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It's OK to have your head in the clouds at the Adler After Dark mixer, which features telescope viewing, space shows, light appetizers, a cash bar and a site-specific performance of "Starball: A Dreamy Musical Astronomy Show," which combines theater, improv, original music, cosmological inquiry and an exploration of human consciousness. 6-10 p.m. \$12-\$17 (21+).



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SPRING INTO SPRING

Ceres' Table

4882 N. Clark St. 773-878-4882

Spring has sprung at this Uptown spot where chef Giuseppe Scurato introduces his locally focused seasonal menu featuring Skuna Bay organic salmon with asparagus, peas, wild mushrooms and grilled ramps (\$24), Gunthorpe Farm chicken bouillabaisse (\$20) and more. 5-10 p.m.

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DICK CLARK: 1929-2012

MUSIC MAN

10 THINGS YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW ABOUT DICK CLARK

Bloomberg

Dick Clark, the TV impresario and host of the "American Bandstand" show whose permanently boyish looks earned him the nickname "the oldest living teenager," died Wednesday at 82.

He died of a heart attack, according to reports. In 2004, Clark suffered a stroke

that impaired his speech and movement.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, "American Bandstand" had an effect on popular culture on par with today's "American Idol."

Local Philadelphia-area teens who danced on the program became national celebrities; songs they said had "a good

beat" during the "Rate-a-Record" segment shot up the pop charts.

"He pretty much invented teenagers as a social unit, and when he plugged a song on 'Bandstand,' the record was more than likely to go gold," People magazine wrote in 1989. Here are 10 things you might not know about Clark.

1 Dress codes

Clark's clean-cut appearance and strict dress code for "Bandstand"—jackets and ties for boys, skirts and no tight tops for girls—helped make rock 'n' roll music acceptable to middle America.

2 Civil rights

His insistence on allowing black couples to dance alongside whites gave U.S. viewers one of the first mainstream images of ethnic diversity.

3 Mic man

During the show's 30-year run on ABC, Clark interviewed more than 10,000 guests and showcased artists from Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis and Chubby Checker to the Doors, Madonna and Prince.

4 Three-peat

At one point in the 1980s, Clark was hosting shows on all three major networks and was in syndication.

5 Crowd pleaser

Clark bristled when critics attacked the low-brow appeal of his 1980s specials such as "Hollywood's Private Home Movies" and "Superstars and Their Moms." He always maintained that his job was to give viewers what they want.

6 Payola

Clark's squeaky-clean image received a blemish in 1959 when the U.S. government investigated a possible conflict of interest between his broadcasting career and his investments in publishing and recording companies. He was forced to testify before Congress during its probe into payola, the then-widespread practice of paying disc jockeys to play songs.

7 The stroke

After watching Clark ring in the New Year for more than 30 years, viewers were stunned in December 2004 when a stroke forced him to miss the annual telecast. A year later, Clark was back on the air, counting down to 2006 as the ball dropped in Times Square.

**8 His New Year's telecast**

Via email, he told the New York Times before what would be his final New Year's celebration at the dawn of 2012 that for many viewers, it's "comforting to see a familiar face who has been there for the past 40 years."

9 Trophy case

Among many awards during a half-century on the air, Clark was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences Hall of Fame. He was given a Daytime Emmy Lifetime Achievement Award in 1994 in addition to four other Emmys.

10 Cuse!

Clark attended Syracuse University, where he worked as a disc jockey and newscaster at the campus radio station. He also landed a job at WOLF, a Syracuse station, hosting a country music show.

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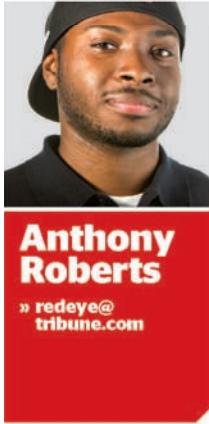
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There's an Ozzie in every group



Anthony Roberts

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"What did you say?"
As soon as I heard the question, I knew there would be trouble.

The Vin Diesel-bodied dude turned around and looked at my friend and me, even though only one of us had been talking. Clearly bigger than either of us, he stood up on the bus and repeated the question. I knew

my answer was critical to my safety and that there was no Bud Selig-type to discipline this guy.

Fast-forwarding this tale for the sake of column space, my gift of gab narrowly saved our asses from getting an old-fashioned beatdown. Due to my friend's birth defect (he's incapable of whispering), the guy had heard the roast session about him that was meant only for my ears. While he's never played pro baseball or managed a big-league team, clearly my friend is an Ozzie Guillen.

As a hard-core Sox fan, I'm more than familiar with the Guillen-tine. But we all have buddies or girlfriends who, like the former White Sox player and manager and current Miami Marlins skipper, let their mouths get them in lots of trouble. Guillen, you'll remember, returned this week from a five-game suspension for his unwelcome words about Fidel Castro.

Whether it's ill-advised tweets, Facebook faux pas or real life comments that go awry, they never seem to learn, right? Besides wearing an "I'm not with this guy" T-shirt with an arrow pointed in his direction, there's not much you can do to separate yourself from a friend during those awkward times.

However, over the years I've learned a few ways to just deal when that one buddy starts to toe the line. Ever since the bus incident, I now follow up my friend's obnoxious comments by shouting out, "And scene!" as if we were practicing a monologue, so as to fool the would-be offended into thinking we're just running lines. Yeah, it's a little eccentric, but it beats getting stole on.

I also have unwittingly been thrust into personal PR, becoming a master of the disclaimer and the press-your-luck release. Remembering and reciting a prepared statement—usually telling people they're on an extremely low-budget version of "Punk'd"—to those within earshot when I sense tempers starting to flare has done wonders.

Having a loudmouth for a friend isn't the worst thing in the world, though. They can be used effectively to get cabs, better tables at restaurants or the bartender's attention.

They also can make us look extremely well-behaved in their presence and take attention away from us if needed. Bad hair day? Make sure you call your girlfriend and invite her along to wherever you're headed. Think anybody will notice your 'do when your lovable jackass of a friend is in rare form? Probably not.

Let's face it: Our loudmouth friends probably are not going to change anytime soon. Whether it's dealing with a gossipy girlfriend or your diarrhea-of-the-mouth main man, knowing how to curtail your friends who have no filters is key.

While no one wants to baby-sit adults, being aware of your surroundings as well as your crew's tendencies can save you from a night that ends with the words, "Everything was fine until he said ..."

Oh, and a two-drink maximum may help as well.

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CORRECTIONS

- » Anders Fogh Rasmussen is the secretary general of NATO, and NATO's Defense Planning Council was dissolved in 2010. A graphic on Page 7 on Wednesday misstated Rasmussen's job title and the status of the Defense Planning Council.
- » Yo-Landi Vi\$\$er was pictured on Page 34 on Tuesday. The caption misidentified the member of the group Die Antwoord.



The Blackhawks' Michael Frolik (center) celebrates his goal against Phoenix on Tuesday. Game 4 of the playoff series is Thursday at the United Center. BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE

HAWK TALK

Whether you're not going to be near a TV or you just want to put in your 2 cents for Thursday's Blackhawks game, look no further than Twitter. The Hawk-a-mania is crazier than ever on the social network, especially after the hit Marian Hossa took in Tuesday's game. Here are a few resources for staying up to speed on Twitter before, during and after Game 4.

#winitforhossa

Blackhawks fans want revenge, but they mostly just want a big win. Very probable this hashtag started after Hossa's hit will make its return during Thursday's game.

#PhxChi

Used by the official Blackhawks Twitter account (@NHLBlackhawks), this hashtag will keep you on top of everything from the official account and also some die-hard followers.

@ChrisKuc

The Tribune's hockey reporter, Chris Kuc, had the most up-to-date info on Hossa's status during Tuesday night's game and is a best bet for live-tweet coverage.

@redeyesportsguy

Shameless plug, we know. But RedEye's sports editor has lots of Blackhawks swag to give away on Twitter if you tweet him your score predictions. And did we mention he's kind of hilarious, too?

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Chicago's neighborhood spots hang on by keying into nostalgia, good vibes

By Emily Van Zandt | REDEYE

It's no secret that neighborhood taverns in Chicago are a dying breed. Licensing can be nearly impossible, neighbors can be hesitant to support a new tavern on their block and dry wards and liquor moratoriums can complicate the process.

But for the few that remain open—the ones that look like houses with illuminated signs in the distance, the ones that still give out free snacks and stock Old Milwaukee—crowds remain loyal, with many 20- and 30-somethings adopting them as their own.

Recently, a few bar owners have begun taking over older spots and re-imagining them for a younger clientele. In North Center, new-ish bar The Green Lady makes the most of its decades-old space by trying to attract people

from just a few blocks away. Bars such as Bonny's and Scofflaw in Logan Square and Tuman's in Ukrainian Village have worked to appeal to crowds nearby by keeping prices low and adding extras such as DJ nights.

While some may not see the difference between a neighborhood tavern and just-another-dive, we define a neighborhood bar as one that is on a primarily residential stretch of road. Typically on a corner. No food (unless you bring it). Rarely a destination spot for those outside the neighborhood.

With these characteristics in mind, we spent three nights with three neighborhood tavern devotees—a trio who work daily in the neighborhood bar scene and picked spots based on their authenticity—to see what's happening in these off-the-beaten-path stops. EVANZANDT@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYEDRINKS](#)



Bonny's in Logan Square



Live music at Rosa's Lounge in Logan Square

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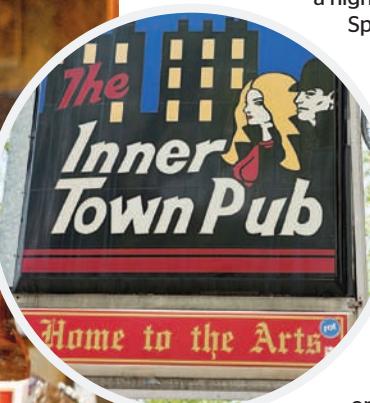


Anthony Spina at Danny's in Bucktown
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THE HOST

ANTHONY SPINA

If you've ever been to a night at Beauty Bar, Debonair or Evil Olive, you've probably seen Anthony Spina at some point. His job as a rep for PBR in Chicago means he sees bars and packaged goods stores all over town, but when he has a night off, he'd rather stick closer to home. Spina (a former RedEye neighborhoods blogger) braved a Tuesday night—the only night of the week that scares him because it's so calm—to check out a few of his top picks.



THE 'HOOD: UKRAINIAN VILLAGE & BUCKTOWN
9 p.m.
Innertown Pub
1935 W. Thomas St.

Decorations still up from New Year's. And Christmas. And Halloween.

People snag tables and beers, and pop open their takeout dinners from nearby. You've gotta come look at this sign,"

Spina says, walking back to an oversize frame filled with throwback '60s, '70s and '80s ads for Clark bars and Pepsi. "The decorations in this place are insane. And everyone just comes in from nearby, rather than heading up to Division to the pricier spots."



THE HOST

DANNY SHAPIRO

You might remember his name from his time behind the bar at Perennial (now Perennial Virant) and The Whistler, but now Danny Shapiro is focused on a neighborhood bar of his own—Scofflaw. The gin-centric bar and eatery aims to stay neighborhood-friendly by keeping prices hovering around \$8. Just prior to the bar's opening in March, Shapiro took a night off to hit some old and new favorite spots in the neighborhood.

THE 'HOOD: HUMBOLDT PARK & LOGAN SQUARE

8 p.m., Weegee's

3659 W. Armitage Ave.

Shuffleboard. Photobooth. Semi-hidden back patio. Vague bathroom smell. A sidecar will take care of that problem. These are some serious drinks.

“ My favorite kind of places are tucked away,” Shapiro says. “I think comfort is universal—people want to walk into a place and feel at home.”

Weegee's



have no problem being themselves in here right now. And that's all we really want in a good night out, right?”

11:55 p.m. Whirlaway Lounge

3224 W. Fullerton Ave.

Don't be surprised if there's a birthday party happening. Bulleit bourbon, rocks for an unheard of \$4. Plenty of photos

on the wall. Again, \$4 Bulleit.

“ They're clearly aware of the neighborhood in here,” Shapiro says. “Sure it's younger people—this is who is living in the neighborhood now. But I mean, the prices for example—they're not trying to be some kind of destination, they're here for people who want to walk in from a few blocks away.”

10:15 p.m. The Charleston

2076 N. Hoyne Ave.

Cabdriver gets seriously lost trying to find this spot. \$5 PBR/Old Overholt special. Photo booth. Legit powder room for the ladies.

“ This might be a little nicer spot; they've got DJs and a good vibe and cocktails,” Spina says. “But it's still very neighborhood. You're not going to come out here from Lincoln Park. You're going to get lost.”

11:45 p.m. Danny's Tavern

1951 W. Dickens Ave.

The first floor of a two-story house. Scattered couches. Smallest bathrooms ever. Major crowds for themed DJ nights. There's a wake happening when we arrive. Yes, a wake.

“ I mean, it's literally a house,” Spina says. On the walk out, he points out a small memorial being held for a regular of Danny's Tuesday night party who recently had passed away. “I mean, that's really what a neighborhood bar is. Where else would you be able to do something like that? People feel at home there.”



PBR/Old Overholt special and the photobooth at The Charleston



Melani Domingues at her bar, The Green Lady

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THE HOST

MELANI DOMINGUES

When Melani Domingues moved to Chicago from New York to open her beer-focused tavern, The Green Lady, she knew she wanted to create a place where people from the neighborhood could come and chat. She slipped out of a recent trivia night a little early to show off two of her favorite nearby haunts.

THE 'HOOD: NORTH CENTER & LAKEVIEW



Pretzel rods and a Schlitz chandelier at Cody's Public House



9:45 p.m., Cody's Public House

1658 W. Barry Ave.

Pretzel rods on the bar. Schlitz chandeliers. Pool and darts. Grill in the beer garden out back is BYO meat.

“ I would venture to guess that every single person in here lives in the neighborhood,” Domingues says. “It's truly what a public house—a pub—should be. If you come in enough, everyone's going to know you and you can just have a beer and catch up and walk home.”

11:30 p.m., Marie's Riptide Lounge

1750 W. Armitage Ave.

Old school jukebox—bartender might hand you a few bucks for it if it gets too quiet. One TV. One thing on tap (water). Sign says it opens at 3 p.m., but it opens when they feel like it.

“ You know it's a neighborhood bar and not a dive by the decorations,” Domingues says, sitting beneath a painted tribute to the bar's namesake and former owner who died last year. “It's just got the feel of a spot that's been here forever.”

12:50 a.m., The Green Lady

3328 N. Lincoln Ave.

Dog treats at the ready for visitors. Anything you could ask for on tap. Even a smoky bacon beer. BYO eats.

“ We had a couple who came into our bar during a snowstorm for their date night,” Domingues says as the staff (her two brothers) begin to close down the bar. “They pulled their kid up to the local YMCA on a sled for a babysitting night and then they ordered some food in and had a drink. I want people to feel completely comfortable here.”

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Uber, the startup that connects consumers with luxe car service, is testing a new taxi program in Chicago.

Speed camera measure clears City Council

Chicago Tribune

Mayor Emanuel's controversial speed-camera ordinance that would ding violators with tickets of up to \$100 won City Council approval Wednesday.

The 33-14 vote came after the mayor made changes to the camera plan in an effort to build support among aldermen leery of backing a package that some of their constituents view as a cash grab by the city.

Emanuel scaled back the times the city could operate cameras near schools and parks to fewer hours than allowed by the state law, which he pushed through the Capitol last fall.

Mindful of the fines associated with the speed camera tickets, aldermen sought to portray the issue as about saving children.

"Who would say it wasn't worth it if it saves one life?" asked Ald. Richard Mell (33), who told a story about getting a red-light camera ticket.

"This camera ordinance will bring a lot of safety to Chicago, our communities," said Ald. Ray Suarez (31).

Ald. James Balcer (11) spoke with emotion, describing how he "was hit by a car and almost killed" in 1958 when he was 8 years old. "I still see the bumper of the car hitting me, the pipes passing over me, trying to get up, falling into the man's arms," he said. "It was a traumatic experience in my life."

"The safety cameras are good. They're good for our communities. They will save lives, not only of our children, but the elderly, the disabled, the infirm. ... If people don't want a ticket, obey the law. Drive the speed limit."

The Tribune reported last month that the research used by the Emanuel administration to push the speed-camera ordinance was



3rd Ward Ald. Pat Dowell (left) speaks with Mayor Emanuel before the Chicago City Council meeting Wednesday. Dowell was one of the 14 votes opposed to speed cameras. NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE

error-ridden.

Presented with that conclusion last month, the Emanuel administration week reversed course and said its initial statistical summary was error-ridden and shouldn't have been provided in the first place.

Last week, the mayor tweaked the ordinance, reducing the fine for driving 6 to 10 mph over the limit in a speed camera zone from \$50 to \$35. The fine for going 11 mph or more over the limit will be \$100.

IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS

Bike plan approved

Aldermen also approved a plan Wednesday to introduce a large-scale bicycle rental program to several Chicago neighborhoods.

Taste concert tickets

The council adopted a new tier of pay options at Taste of Chicago for concerts and gourmet food that means the giant turkey legs that have long symbolized the egalitarian nature of the summer pigout could be joined this year by the likes of escargot ravioli with bacon and tamarind-miso sauce.



QUOTABLE
What can I say, people love Sarah Palin."

—Bridgeport Art Center manager Paul Levy, on a metal sculpture of Sarah Palin titled "Tea Parody." The 9-foot-tall piece by Ukrainian village-based artist J. Taylor Wallace doubles as an oven and will be featured in an opening exhibition Friday.



EXPRESS LINES

» A Chicago sailor and a friend were plucked from Lake Michigan on Wednesday when their sailboat capsized off Montrose Harbor—almost exactly a year after he was rescued by his wife when a storm flipped the same boat during a birthday celebration.

» A man from Burr Ridge is accused of sending threatening emails to the president and owner of the Blackhawks and the former general manager of the Cubs, accusing them of "stealing his ideas" to win championships, police said.

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A woman with long brown hair, wearing a white sleeveless dress with a colorful tropical floral print, is posing in a lush, tropical setting. She is surrounded by large green leaves, including a prominent elephant ear leaf. She is looking over her shoulder with one hand near her neck and the other resting on her hip. She is also wearing a headband with small flowers and several bracelets on her wrists.

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HOMICIDE TRACKER

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Homicides from April 11 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Englewood and North Lawndale each saw two homicides in the past week, a RedEye analysis of preliminary police data found.

In Englewood, a 28-year-old man was shot to death Sunday in the 5800 block of South Shields Avenue, police said. One day earlier, a 2-year-old girl was beaten to death in the 5500 block of South Emerald Avenue, police said.

Englewood has recorded six homicides so far this year. The South Side community area logged 27 homicides last year, RedEye data shows.

Meanwhile, in North Lawndale, a 23-year-old man was fatally shot Sunday in the 1300 block of South Springfield Avenue, police said. One day earlier, a 21-year-old woman was shot to death in the 3900 block of West 19th Street, officials said.

North Lawndale has recorded seven homicides so far this year. The West Side community area logged 14 homicides last year,

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5 9600 BLOCK OF S. CARPENTER ST.
Date: April 14 Cause: Gunshot

6 5500 BLOCK OF S. EMERALD AVE.
Date: April 14 Cause: Child abuse

7 300 BLOCK OF S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
Date: April 15 Cause: Gunshot

8 1000 BLOCK OF N. WALLER AVE.
Date: April 15 Cause: Gunshot

9 2900 BLOCK OF W. ARTHURINGTON ST.
Date: April 15 Cause: Gunshot

10 5800 BLOCK OF S. SHIELDS AVE.
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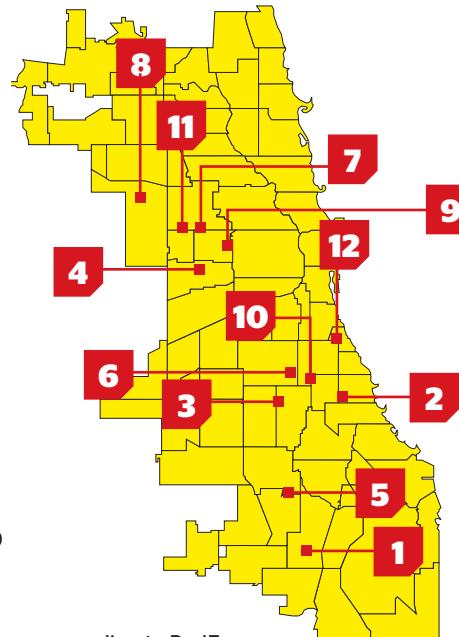
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Citywide, gunshot homicides were recorded in the last week in Austin, East Garfield Park, Grand Boulevard, Roseland, Washington Heights, West Englewood, West Garfield Park and Woodlawn, RedEye determined.

Twenty-three homicides have been recorded so far this month. Thirty homicides were logged in April 2011, according to RedEye data.

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Cop suspended over dog attack at beach**Chicago Tribune**

The owner of a small dog mauled to death by a pitbull at Montrose Beach says she was outraged to discover the pitbull's owner is a Chicago police officer—and angry that the department has so far refused to release his name.

"I was shocked that he was a cop and he displayed this sort of behavior of not taking responsibility," Audrey Fisher said Wednesday morning, a day after the officer was suspended while the department investigates last month's attack.

"I wanted him to stop and talk to us ... and

he just wouldn't," Fisher said.

"He was unremorseful. He didn't have any remorse, he thought it was funny. All he cared about was how he was going to get out of that beach."

Witnesses say the off-duty officer's pitbull attacked Willy, a 2-year-old Pomeranian/Papillon mix, as the small dog played with a pink ball on the beach March 17. Willy died three days later.

The officer eventually informed the department of his involvement in the incident and has been relieved of his police powers, pending the outcome of an investigation.

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1 Dinosaur eggs unearthed

Geologists in Russia's volatile Chechnya region have discovered what they believe to be fossilized dinosaur eggs laid by one of the huge extinct reptiles that roamed the Earth more than 60 million years ago. Officials have found about 40 eggs so far.

2 Tower collapse kills woman

A lighting tower collapsed during a rehearsal Wednesday for Israel's main Independence Day ceremony, killing a woman and injuring about a dozen other people, an emergency service and witnesses said.

3 Nurse denied bail in woman's slaying

A registered nurse in Houston charged with murder for shooting a young mother outside of her doctor's office and kidnapping her 3-day-old baby boy was denied bail at a hearing Wednesday.

4 Martin case judge recuses herself

A Florida judge removed herself Wednesday from presiding over the second-degree murder trial of George Zimmerman, the neighborhood watch volunteer who shot and killed unarmed 17-year-old Trayvon Martin, according to a court statement.

5 Secret Service agents part

Three of 11 U.S. Secret Service employees, who are being investigated for allegations of misconduct over an incident in Colombia that involved prostitutes, are leaving, the agency said Wednesday.

6 Planes kill 6 militants

Yemeni warplanes killed at least six militants linked to al-Qaida on Wednesday, the government said as it pressed ahead with an offensive against insurgents in the south.

Afghani corpse photos spark outrage

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KABUL, Afghanistan Photos showing American servicemen posing for mocking trophy shots with the bodies of Afghan suicide bombers drew expressions of revulsion from Afghans after the pictures' publication Wednesday in the Los Angeles Times.

Initial public reaction was muted, however, in part because many ordinary Afghans, especially those living in rural parts of the country, do not have access to the Internet to view the images. The country's main evening news broadcasts did not show the photos.

The graphic pictures represented the latest in a series of damaging incidents and disclosures involving American troops in Afghanistan, which have come in close succession since the start of the year. Video that surfaced in January showed U.S. troops urinating on the dead bodies of Taliban combatants. The fol-

lowing month saw the burning of Qurans at an American-run military base, and in March, a U.S. Army sergeant was charged in a deadly shooting rampage outside his base in Kandahar province, more than half of whose 17 victims were children.

The Quran-burning, which American officials said was inadvertent, triggered nearly a week of deadly riots that broke out hours after the action came to light, leaving more than 30 people dead, including four U.S. service members. But Afghans interviewed about the scenes shown in the photographs seemed more disgusted and saddened than furiously indignant.

The fact that the photos in question were taken two years ago did little to blunt the disdain. "Nothing has changed since then, and nothing will," said Farhad Mohammad, a mer-

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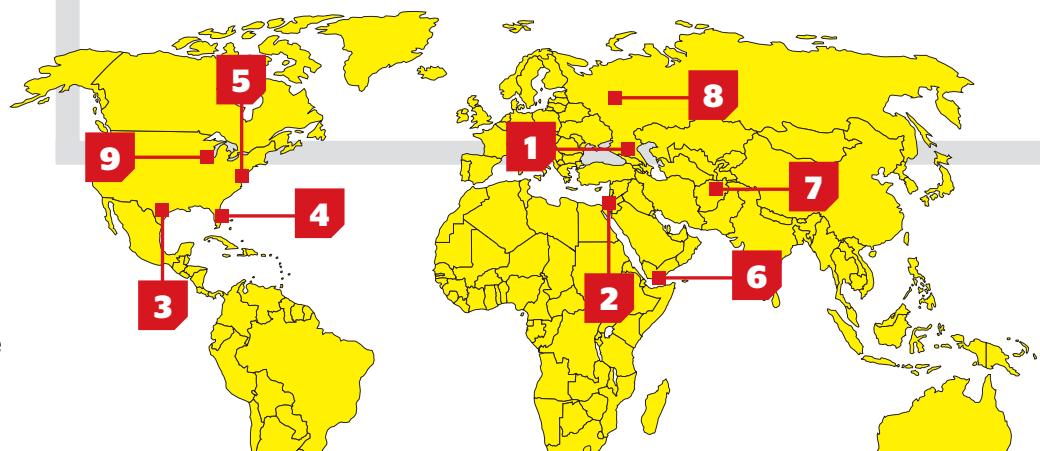
President Hamid Karzai has often been harshly critical of the actions of NATO's International Security Assistance Force and American troops in particular. With a NATO summit in Chicago a little more than a month away, Karzai this week said he expected international funding to continue at a rate of between \$4 billion and \$5 billion annually.

chant in the southern city of Kandahar. "Always it is a matter of disrespect."

Suicide bombers, who cause hundreds of Afghan civilian deaths every year, are widely despised. Even so, the taboo against desecration of the dead is strong in this religiously conservative country.



8 A Russian soldier marches during a rehearsal of the Victory Day Parade in Alabino, Russia, outside Moscow, on Wednesday. The parade will take place in Red Square on May 9 to commemorate the 1945 defeat of Nazi Germany. GETTY IMAGES



Mega Millions winners come forward in Ill.

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CHICAGO A retired couple from the small Illinois farming town of Red Bud stepped forward Wednesday to claim their \$218 million cut of the record \$656 million Mega Millions jackpot won nearly three weeks ago.

Merle Butler, 65, said he and his wife, Patricia, 62, looked at each other and giggled after he calmly told her that a \$3 quick pick ticket he had bought at the Moto Mart held the winning numbers. After taxes, the couple will get \$110,517,449, likely the largest payment ever made to an individual by the Illinois state lottery.

Butler, a retired computer analyst, told a news conference at Red Bud City Hall that he has no plans to leave the small town near St. Louis. "It's a really nice place to live. I know pretty much everybody here."

THE DIGIT

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Blackhawks forward Marian Hossa (left) is checked by Phoenix's Raffi Torres during Game 3 of their playoff series Tuesday. Hossa was taken from the ice on a stretcher following the play. **REUTERS**

The gloves are off—a lot—during the NHL playoffs, but ratings are skyrocketing

Reuters

With the Stanley Cup playoffs looking more and more like a scene from "The Hunger Games," the NHL finds itself walking a tightrope, balancing soaring TV ratings against player safety.

A particularly nasty opening round has left some hockey fans cringing but far more have been mesmerized by the early action underscored by plenty of fights and vicious hits.

Indications are the NHL has a smash hit on its hands.

Three playoff games on NBC last weekend averaged a 50 percent increase compared with last year's coverage while Canada's all-sports network TSN reported a 56 percent jump in year-over-year viewership.

The intrastate showdown between bitter rivals Pittsburgh and Philadelphia has grabbed the most attention, with Sunday's Game 3 posting the best ratings for any NHL playoff game, excluding the Stanley Cup Final, in a decade.

A number of factors, from spicy matchups to large or hockey-mad markets, could be contributing to the higher ratings. But it is the violent, ill-tempered play that again has the NHL in the spotlight and on the defensive.

For two years, the NHL has labored to clean up its image and tone down the violence that nearly sparked a sponsors revolt last season.

The league has gradually introduced tougher rules and sanctions and promised to stay the course during the playoffs but was slow to rein in the escalating mayhem that has been a ratings winner but threatening to undo many of the gains made in the area of player safety.

"It's critical that they [league officials] strike a balance between what fans may want, which is a combination of high-energy quality of play and serious hitting, but fits within the boundaries of the game," said David Carter, executive director of the USC Sports Business Institute. "They have to manage it very delicately against their business interests, medical interests and corporate America."

"The violence might drive TV ratings, but it is also the fallout from the fighting that might compromise their business relationship."

Until the playoffs began, concussions and player safety had been at the top of the NHL's agenda.

But the playoffs have seen the game slip back into what traditionalists like to call "old-

Runaway hit

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—David Carter, executive director of the USC Sports Business Institute

THE STARTING LINE

» Bulls at Miami, 7 p.m. TNT » Cubs at Miami, 11:40 a.m. WGN » White Sox vs. Baltimore, 1:10 p.m. CSN » Wolves at San Antonio, 7 p.m.

GAME 4**Blackhawks vs. Phoenix**7 p.m. Thursday, CSN
Coyotes lead series 2-1

time" hockey, with rugged, physical play descending into a steady stream of ugly elbows and injured players.

Officiating is more relaxed in the playoffs and there have been quite a few players willing to test the boundaries since Nashville defenseman Shea Weber escaped with a minor fine after slamming the face of Detroit's Henrik Zetterberg into the glass.

As criticism mounts, NHL disciplinarian Brendan Shanahan has taken a harder line, slapping Phoenix's Raffi Torres with an indefinite ban, Pittsburgh's Arron Asham with a four-game suspension and Blackhawks young gun Adam Shaw and the New York Rangers' Carl Hagelin with three-game bans.

The Pittsburgh-Philadelphia series, which the Flyers lead 3-1, has been particularly nasty, with Game 3 ending with 158 minutes in penalties and several players facing suspensions.

The underlying message has been that teams have lost faith in the league's ability to enforce the rules and will dispense justice themselves on ice.

"If I'm the NHL, I have to be vigilant about having a consistent set of rules not for just what happens during the regular season but how you deal with players in the postseason," Carter said.

"If you don't have that consistency, it doesn't help you with sponsors, with fans and certainly doesn't help you with the media."

With disturbing scenes like Marian Hossa being wheeled off the ice on a stretcher Tuesday after a vicious hit in Game 3 from Torres, more suspensions are likely to follow as the league tries to regain control.

But NHL officials will be no less aware that it is the physical element that has largely put the playoffs on the radar of American sports fans.

"Television ratings are up, but you just have to be real careful; you want to draw fans in with a style of play that is exciting but does not cross that line," Paul Swangard, managing director of the University of Oregon's Warsaw Sports Marketing Center, told Reuters.

"This is their [league officials'] version of a car crash and there are enough people out there who will start paying attention to a sport because of that physicality."

"But if the bulk of coverage after a game is how many players are getting knocked out, that is going to have a long-term negative impact."

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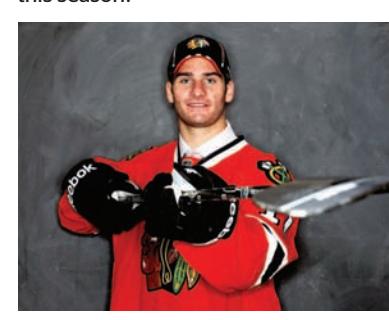
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**Suspension suspense**

How many games will Torres sit?

**How's Hossa?**

Out for Game 4. Will we see him again this season?

**Brandon Saad**

Promising 19-year-old probably will play Thursday.

**Coyote crybabies**

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- 1** What will Andrew Shaw do during his suspension?

Violently abusing his Raffi Torres voodoo doll.

He'll go see "The Hunger Games," of course. Or re-enact the whole movie himself.

Get a massage, sip margaritas and unwind. No reason he'd be preoccupied or anything.

Slalom drills with goalie-shaped cones.

Smashing into unsuspecting people on Michigan Avenue. Tourists, hopefully.

- 2** Give us a Blackhawks-Phoenix Game 4 prediction.

Blackhawks by TKO.

FIFA sends Mike Smith a cease-and-desist order. Soccer OWNS fake injuries, dude.

Blackhawks win in 5 OT. Everyone in arena collectively passes out.

Both teams, bone tired, come out wearing zombie makeup for overtime.

It'll be a preview of the epic battle between humans and machines—only on ice.

- 3** What will Thursday's Bulls-Miami Heat game tell us?

The Heat fans still don't show up until the second quarter.

What kind of ice Derrick Rose prefers on his ankles.

The usual. They're more talented, we're a better team. They are villains. Except Battier.

Same thing every Bulls-Heat game does: John Lucas and C.J. Watson are better than LeBron and Dwyane Wade.

The Axis of Evil is LeBron, D-Wade and Bosh, not North Korea, Iran and Iraq.

- 4** How would you advise Derrick Rose to deal with fame, as he talked about in GQ?

Not to talk to GQ, for starters.

Maybe he'd like to swap his fame for Steve Bartman's.

Take a deep breath. Look around you. Could be a lot worse, huh?

Stress reduction is important, but maybe cut back on those relaxing Bentley rides on the Kennedy.

Love your iPhone, laptop and iPod. They might save you during the robotic revolution.

- 5** Cubs and Bulls are both in Miami. What might they do together?

Lose.

Synchronized water skiing.

Fight over reservations at the tanning salon. Natural light is so '90s.

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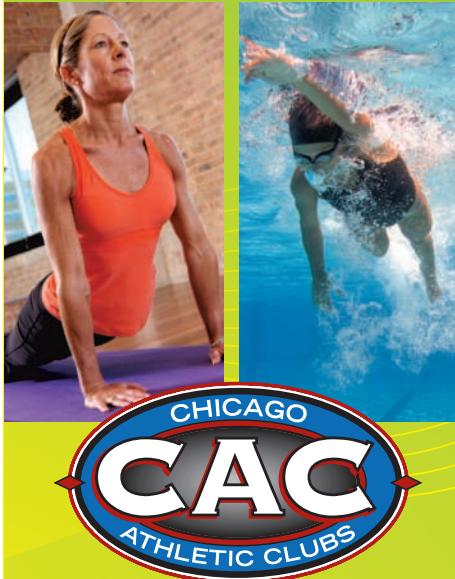
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Rolfe's return

Fire hoping forward can provide some scoring punch

Chris Rolfe still was feeling some jet lag but otherwise felt well after his first official Fire practice Wednesday.

"I probably have to work on my endurance a little bit," the 29-year-old forward said. "I still have my quick steps and quick feet, but I got tired."

Rolfe played six seasons for the Fire before heading to Denmark in 2009. A return to Chicago wasn't even on the horizon a week ago. Then came a whirlwind round of negotiations that ended with the free-agent forward out of Dayton back in his first professional soccer home.

"I signed the official papers [Sunday]," he said. "There were some teams [in Europe] that were interested, but I talked to my agent and my family [and we decided coming to Chicago] would be the best choice."

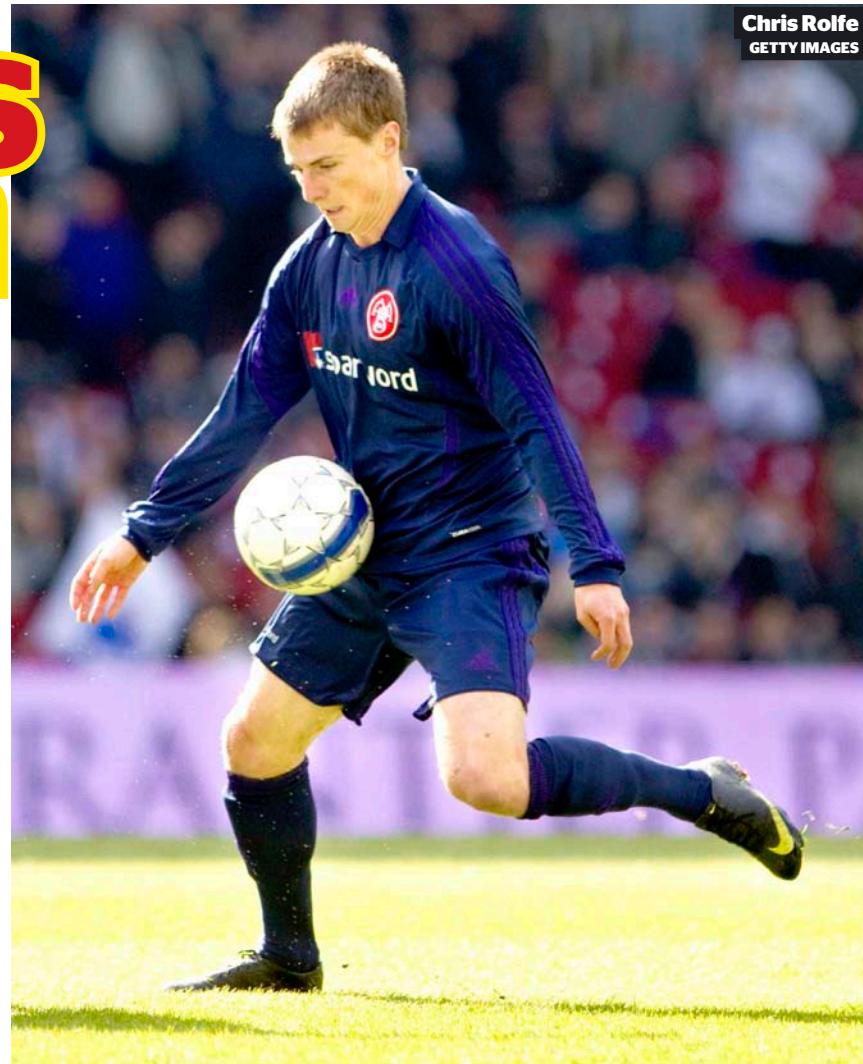
"Just driving in and seeing the stadium, I got butterflies."

He will be available for Saturday's MLS match in Toronto.

Fire coach Frank Klopas wouldn't say if Rolfe would play, but he's certainly happy to have a versatile player with a nose for the net.

"He has played out wide, he played left and right midfield in Denmark, he has played on top, he has played the second forward [or] behind two strikers," Klopas said. "He has the flexibility to play different spots. And he's very good around the goal. When he gets chances, he's a guy who finishes."

Rolfe has scored 40 goals in 149 MLS and other games for the Fire before moving to Europe and Danish team Aalborg BK.



Stormy debut

Defender Arne Friedrich made his MLS debut in one of the most bizarre games in Fire history, with two lightning delays, an end in the 66th minute and a 1-1 tie Sunday against the visiting Houston Dynamo. "It was crazy because of the breaks," he said. "In Europe it's a little different, we would have played the whole 90 minutes. ... I've played 12 years as a professional and I've never had this [and] we had lightning also. But safety is first and that [was] the best decision."

Meet Dez

Fans who want to meet former Bears tight end Dez Clark are in luck. He'll be signing items for just \$5 from 6-6:45 p.m. Saturday before the Rush-Milwaukee game at Allstate Arena. He'll be on the north main concourse area near Section 112. Proceeds go to Clark's 88 Wayz Youth Foundation, which mentors local children.

Cam vs. Calvin for gamer gold

Electric Carolina quarterback Cam Newton and Detroit's Calvin "Megatron" Johnson are the finalists for the "Madden NFL 13" cover. Fans can decide which NFL star will grace the cover—and receive the famed "Madden" curse—by voting at espn.go.com/sportnation until Wednesday. The winner will be announced on ESPN's "SportsNation."

Influential athletes?

N.Y. Jets quarterback Tim Tebow and N.Y. Knicks guard Jeremy Lin, two media darlings of the N.Y. City sports world, are on Time magazine's list of the 100 Most Influential People in the World. And, in a weird twist, Lin wrote the entry about Tebow on Time's website. That's TimLinsanity!



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That's how many years **Pat Summitt** was head women's basketball coach at Tennessee. She stepped down Wednesday.

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City's al fresco dining scene is about to heat up again

By Lisa Arnett and Emily Van Zandt

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Chicago's sure sign of summer is a crowded patio. We've already been treated to a few weekends of al fresco-friendly weather, but the best of outdoor dining and drinking season is yet to come. Here's a look at the patios, rooftops and sidewalk cafes that deserve a spot on your summer to-do list.

2012 AL FRESCO PREVIEW

Hit the deck



RM Champagne Salon 116 N. Green St.

A 150-seat courtyard patio surrounded by neighboring buildings at the end of a cobblestone alley sounds like the perfect place to indulge in bubbly from champagne-obsessed sommelier Jason Wagner and sophisticated sweets from former Fritz Pastry chef Nate Meads—and that's exactly what this West Loop lounge is planning.
ETA: Mid-May

8 HOT PATIOS TO KEEP ON YOUR RADAR

Ada Street

1664 N. Ada St. 773-697-7069

This out-of-the-way tavern on the east edge of Bucktown will become even more destination-worthy when the weather warms up for good. The glass garage door at the back of the bar will roll up to reveal a 35- to 40-seat patio with a fire pit, synthetic grass, night keg tappings and a special outdoors-only food menu.

ETA: Early May, weather permitting

Estate Ultra Bar

1177 N. Elston Ave. 312-582-4777

This riverside bar adds to its already-open patio seating with a rooftop set to open Memorial Day weekend. Call ahead to snag a reservation for the lounge area, which will include cabanas equipped with misters and TVs plus additional seating including recliners, sun chairs and more.

ETA: May 26

G.E.B.

841 W. Randolph St.

RM Champagne Salon's courtyard space will be shared with Graham Elliot's coming-soon bistro. "That'll be like one of the coolest blocks in the whole city," Elliot has said of the space, which will have 60 seats with lights, and canvas sails to cast shade.

ETA: Late May

The J. Parker

1816 N. Clark St.

Views of the lake and skyline are sure to draw sun-seekers to this lounge atop Lincoln Park's 12-story Hotel Lincoln. Expect seating for more than 150 outside, plus summery drinks and bites created by Paul Virant, the chef of Perennial Virant located on the first floor of the hotel.

ETA: June 1

Bang Bang Pie Shop

2051 N. California Ave. 773-276-8888

Leave it to a humble pie shop to have plans for what has the potential to be the coolest backyard patio in Logan Square. "We will be building a fence surrounding the yard with antique doors we've been paying a junk collector to find for us in alleyways," co-owner Dave Miller said. "We will be planting an urban garden with herbs and fruits that we will eventually be able to use for our pies and biscuits." Miller predicts the space could seat at least 50 with a combination of picnic tables, cafe tables and grassy areas for picnic-style lounging.

ETA: Late May

Tavernita

151 W. Erie St. 312-274-1111

If you want to be on the hottest block in River North this summer, prepare to park yourself at Erie and LaSalle, where this Spanish-inspired hot spot will be setting up 73 seats on the sidewalk. On warm days, the floor-to-ceiling windows bordering the restaurant's pintxos bar, Barcito, open up to the street.

ETA: Early summer

City Winery

1200 W. Randolph St.

The West Loop location of this New York-based winery, restaurant and music venue from music producer Michael Dorf will have plenty going on inside. But thanks to the sprawling 5,000-square-foot wine garden that's planned adjacent to building, it sounds like fans will be just as eager to uncork a bottle outside.

ETA: Aug. 1

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TRENDING ALERT

Ice cream carts

At Farmhouse, there's talk of a sidewalk ice cream stand later this summer, while Antique Taco has plans for a patio frozen treat cart selling a different flavor of paleta each week.

Eat-in movies

Bang Bang Pie Shop and RM Champagne Salon plan to project movies on the walls of their patios.



RM Champagne Salon
LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE



Bar Toma

110 E. Pearson St. 312-266-3110

Chef Tony Mantuano's Gold Coast eatery channels Italy with a 36-seat front patio lined with planters and strung with lights. New high-top bar tables are expected to replace the traditional dining tables in the coming weeks.

ETA: Open now, weather permitting

WAIT, THERE'S MORE!

Check out the Eat & Drink section at redeyechicago.com for even more coming-soon patios due to open this summer.

MORE OUTDOOR SPACES OPEN NOW AND COMING SOON

The Anthem

1725 W. Division St.
773-697-4804

This Ukrainian Village sports bar features sidewalk seating for 75, plus a view of the huge projection screens inside for drinkers who snag a seat along Division. **ETA:** Open now, weather permitting.

Baker & Nosh

1303 W. Wilson Ave.
773-989-7393

This Uptown cafe's fenced-in patio features an eight-seat harvest table, a dozen reclining wooden chairs and a fountain. **ETA:** Open now, weather permitting

Nellcote

833 W. Randolph St.
312-432-0500

This Euro-inspired West Loop restaurant and bar has swiftly earned a reputation as a see-and-be-seen spot, and its 60-seat sidewalk cafe with iron trellises will only add to the appeal. **ETA:** This weekend, weather permitting

Derby

1224 W. Webster Ave.
773-248-0900

Look for this Lincoln Park sports bar to host up to 130 in a gated sideyard patio. **ETA:** Late April or Early May

Bread & Wine

3732 W. Irving Park
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This Irving Park wine bar and bistro is planning patio seating for 20 in the tree-shaded space next to the building along quieter Ridgeway Avenue. **ETA:** Between mid-May to early June

Grange Hall Burger Bar

844 W. Randolph St.
312-491-0844

The farm-fresh decor at this West Loop burger bar will extend outside to a 20-seat nook called "the front porch" with a zinnia-lined white picket fence and an awning for shade. **ETA:** May 1

Pasteur

5525 N. Broadway
773-728-4800

Diners at this French-Vietnamese restaurant in Uptown can bring their pooch for dog-friendly sidewalk seating or relax in the sprawling backyard patio that'll be dressed up with umbrellas, tropical plants and its own bar.

ETA: May for sidewalk seating; June for patio

Drumbar

201 E. Delaware Place
312-943-5000

This soon-to-open bar atop the Hotel Raffaello will boast a large indoor-outdoor space for cocktail-ing with plenty of lounge seating and a fireplace.

ETA: Early June

Oon

802 W. Randolph St.

At this in-the-works West Loop restaurant, former Saigon Sisters Matt Eversman will serve a special menu of southeast Asian street food-inspired snacks (complete with cocktail pairing suggestions) that will be available only for outdoor diners in the 20- to 30-seat sidewalk area. **ETA:** June

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Abigail Van Den Broek
29, publicist



What brings you out tonight?

I'm visiting from Toronto. I'm here with my friends. We're here for girls' weekend in Chicago.

Is there a quintessential Toronto drink?

Right now, maple drinks are really big because the trees are being tapped for maple syrup. A lot of hip and cool Toronto restaurants and bars are doing maple-themed drinks.

What's a cool Toronto fashion trend?

Honestly, I think people in Toronto right now are on-trend with everything. It's a lot of neon and floral and really mixing and matching patterns and colors.

David Berluck
32, doctor



What brought you out tonight?

I'm here for a conference, so I'm out. I'm staying at the hotel.

What are you drinking and why?

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Eugene Simon in 'Game of Thrones'
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Young Brit making waves



SHOW PATROL

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When you're a young British actor starring in two hit series at once, even a visit to the U.S. isn't all downtime. Eugene Simon wrapped up his 22-day stay Wednesday, but not before a round of phone interviews earlier in the week.

On HBO's "Game of Thrones," the 19-year-old Londoner plays Lancel Lannister, the young squire who in Season 1 indirectly killed King Robert at the behest of Robert's wife, Cersei, who is Lancel's cousin—and lover. On Nickelodeon's English boarding school-set "House of Anubis," he plays a jokester named Jerome Clarke.

Simon filmed both shows at the same time last year, living in Liverpool, England, where he shot "House." But when he was needed on the set of "GOT," he would head

to Belfast, Northern Ireland. The productions worked their schedules so he could be in both shows, which they will have to do again later this year. Both series have been picked up for third seasons.

"You have to learn to kind of switch off one part of your brain and turn on the other," he said of playing two parts at once. "So that was a good learning experience, really. They definitely couldn't be more different than they are."

In Sunday's episode of "GOT," titled "Garden of Bones," Lancel crosses paths with yet another manipulative Lannister, Cersei's brother Tyrion, and things continue to go badly for the newly minted knight as he becomes a pawn in their battle for power. Simon believes Lancel's inherent naivete makes him susceptible to the will of others.

"He's quite a tragic figure in my mind because of his desire to have a romance with Cersei. He has an utter infatuation with Cersei, and I think that kind of desire is sort of both Lancel's greatest strength and also his greatest weakness, his kind of undoing."

Simon said.

"Tyrion and Cersei just have such an opportunity to use him for their own ends, which, ultimately, is what 'Game of Thrones' is all about. It's all about power and how you dominate that power over your peers."

That tension viewers see between the characters on screen couldn't be more different than the atmosphere on set, Simon said, where Peter Dinklage, who plays Tyrion, and Lena Headey, who plays Cersei, were "just wonderful people." The first time he met both actors was just before filming his first scenes with them, which was became a bit uncomfortable with Headey.

"The first time I met her was to do my nude scene with her [in Season 1]," he said, laughing. "And so it was very kind of, 'Hi, I'm Eugene. I can see you're wearing the same dressing gown I am.'

"But I feel very honored because they're wonderful actors."

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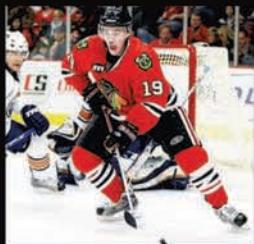
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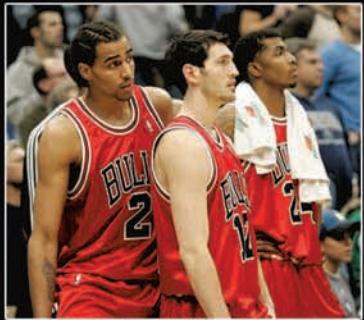
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By Dana Moran | REDEYE SOUND BOARD

Jack White may be a master of many genres, but two things we've come to expect from the White Stripes/Raconteur/Dead Weather man are serious rocking and some down-home blues. So it's less than surprising that "Blunderbuss," out Tuesday, offers up a solid helping of both. More than solid—it's the kind of music that makes you crank up the volume and do that squinchy "rocking out" face.

The rock

From the opening notes of "Missing Pieces," I was grinning from ear to ear. Jack's back, baby. There's plenty to adore here aside from the truly spectacular single "Sixteen Saltines," especially the thrash party that is "I'm Shakin'." Listen to "Freedom at 21" through headphones with the sound turned up to about 60 million (disclaimer: this may not be safe), and wait for the toe-curlingly awesome moment when the vocals are blasted into your right ear and the guitar in your left.

The blues

As a White Stripes freak, I'm less crazy about this side of Jack's repertoire, but I'm



ALBUM REVIEW



Blunderbuss
Jack White

constantly amazed by his ability to switch from hard rockin' Detroit snarl to sweetly rambling balladeer. "Hip (Eponymous) Poor Boy" is a touch too sing-songy, but on an album this ridiculously great, it's a very small quibble. The pacing on the back half of the disc slows subtly, intentionally, beautifully into the opening bars of the finale, "Take Me With You When You Go," but there's no way Jack could leave without rocking his way out the backdoor.

Mind meld

Lead single "Love Interruption" might be the best song of the year so far. It's a whole lot of blues, a little bit of rock and a big dash of something really twisted.

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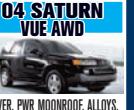
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Los Angeles Times

Light denim may not be the obvious choice for a Hollywood premiere party—some might say it is a definite no-no for any occasion outside of a casual shopping trip or lunch date—but leave it to socialite **Olivia Palermo** to use her gift of sartorial versatility to transform the look from day to night.

Palermo is proving she's more than capable of evolving from former reality TV star to budding fashion icon. She recently attended the premiere of the HBO's "Girls" in New York City in a dressed-up pair of ordinary light jeans. She wore a white button-down shirt by Masscob, Pearl Queen sequin jacket by French Connection, blue Dior cross-body bag and purple silk cap-toe pumps by Giambattista Valli. Playing off the idea of jeans and a white T-shirt, she achieved a party-ready spin with the addition of a sequin jacket and cap-toe pumps.

Palermo's ensemble is full of handy investment pieces for any fashion lover on a budget. To get her look for less, try these pieces.



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Alex Todaro
24, Near West Side

- (1) My slack line.
(2) Loose, comfortable and playful.



Eric Prather
24, Lincoln Park

- (1) My fanny pack.
(2) Bright, fast and functionable.



Kasumi Kato
26, River West

- (1) My cuffs that I fashioned myself from string.
(2) Power clashing.

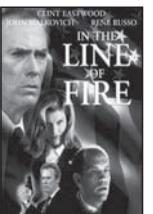
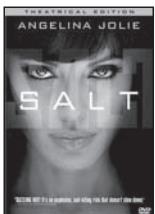


Monica Wizgird
26, Ukrainian Village

- (1) Soviet ring and medal.
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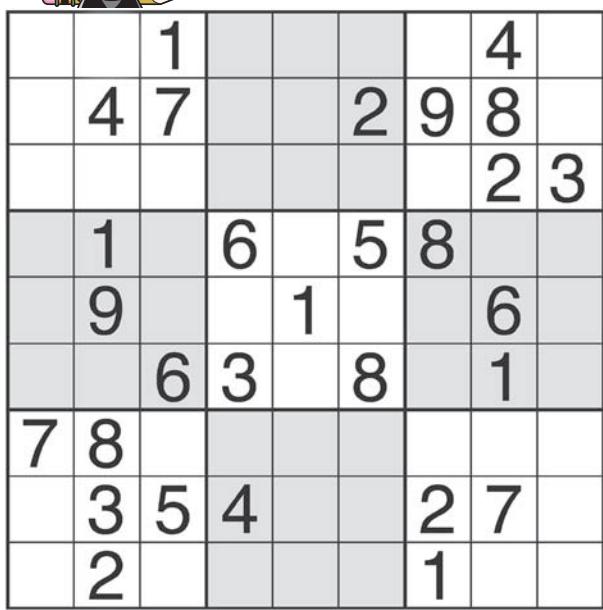


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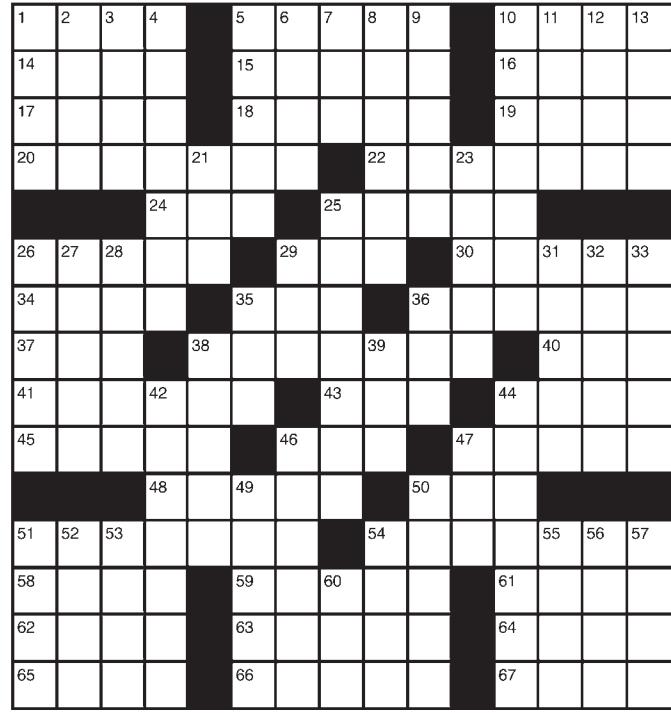
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20 Says "Achoo!"
22 Leaves
24 Get ___ of; shed
25 Derisive remarks
26 Flock members
29 Jaguar or Prius
30 Happen
34 Actor Jack ___
35 Distress signal
36 Wife or hubby
37 In the past
38 Parallelogram of equal sides
40 ___ whiz!"
41 Golfer's aide
43 Saturn model
44 Three feet
45 Leg joints
46 ___ day now; very soon
47 Ross or Palmer
48 Kid with
50 Soothing drink
51 First book of the bible
54 Right a wrong
58 Is in the red
59 ___-toothed tiger
61 Heat in the microwave
62 ___ as a pin
63 Detroit team
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67 First word in a warning

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5 Was nosy
6 Lather
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8 Conductor
9 Confused fight
10 Hot sauce
11 ___ and above; beyond
12 Angora, for one
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21 ___ code; part of
an address
23 ___ up; supports
25 Fragrant flower
26 Loose, as a rope
27 "Crocodile Dundee" star
28 Wear away
29 Pigeon's sound
31 Bandleader Xavier ___
32 Drug addicts
33 Long and thin
35 "The old gray mare,
ain't what..."
36 Source of light
38 Gets up
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42 Abhors
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46 Attack violently
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BLEEP! KATHY SAYS

Not even Kathy Griffin is sure what her new Bravo talk show, "Kathy," is going to be when it debuts at 9 p.m. Thursday. But she does know one thing for certain: She will not entertain celebrity guests.

"Why would I? How could I possibly say the things to celebrities that America wants to say? And when I say America, I mean also Canada and maybe a few Secret Service agents in Cartagena," she told RedEye during a conference call with reporters Tuesday.

The Oak Park native, who insisted we inform readers she will perform May 20 at the Rialto Square Theatre in Joliet, will unleash the same snark, sass and no-holds barred attitude about celebrities on her talker that she brought to her Emmy-winning reality series "Kathy Griffin: My Life on the D-List" for six seasons.

"Nothing, and no person, is off limits," she said. So who is on her hit list? Here are just a few of the outlandish Griffin quotes from the interview. **CURT WAGNER, REDEYE**

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On Wilson Phillips:

"I'm loving everything from the fact that the Wilson Phillips gals have their own reality show, to the fact that they performed at a Loehmann's days ago. I just want to say, Loehmann's is a clothing store."

« On her 91-year-old mother, Maggie, who famously drinks boxed wine:

"My mother, who has become a rather famous international superstar, [is] trying to pull some typical diva BS where now she wants wine in a bottle."

On the tattoo of a wedding band on her wedding finger:

"I'm actually going to get a tattoo over it of Chris Brown's current girlfriend."

On former presidential candidate Rick Santorum:

"He doesn't even walk upright at this point, that's how backwards this guy is."

On Levi Johnston, the former fianc e of Bristol Palin »

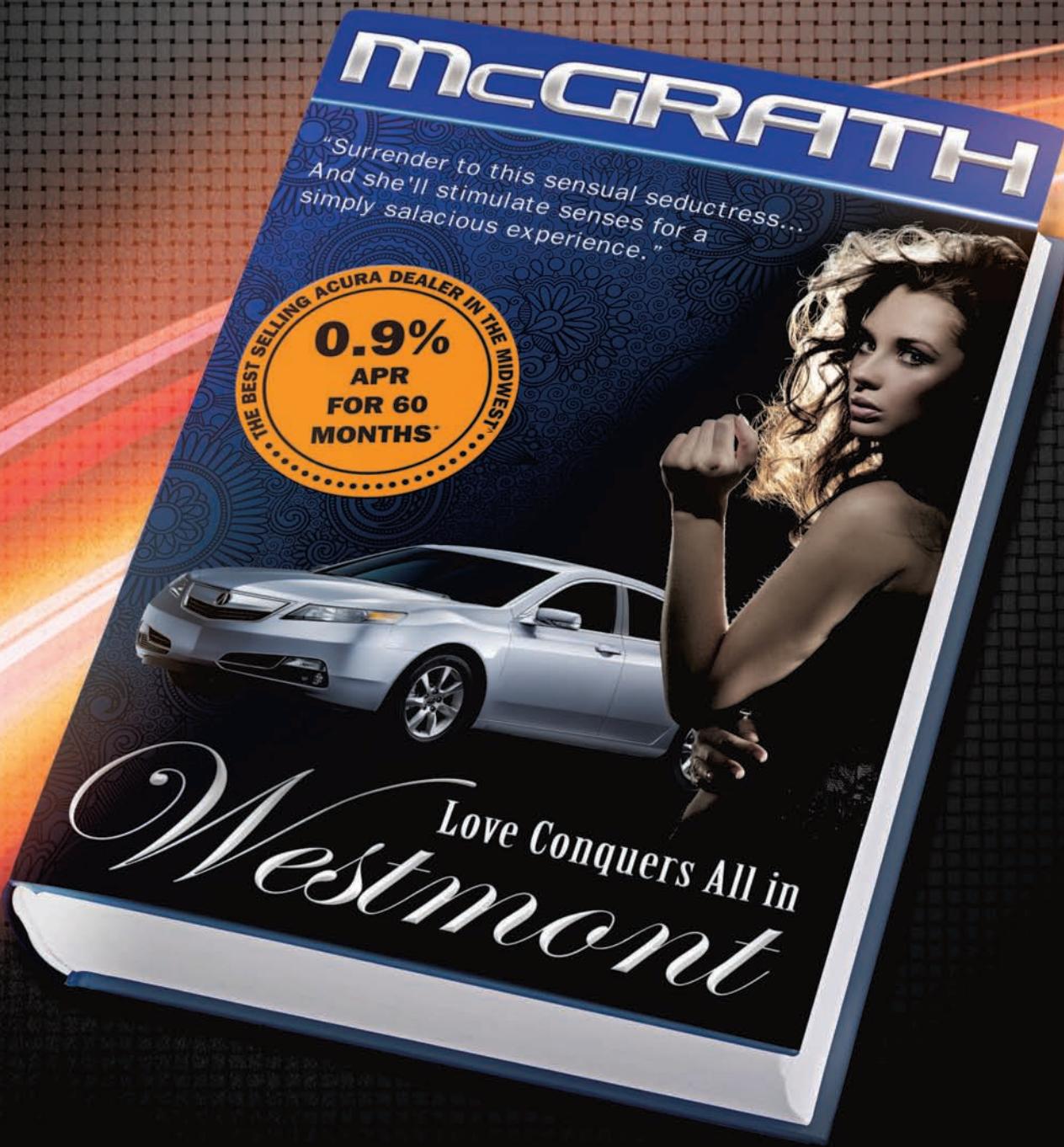
"Apparently now he just looks at one of the teen moms and then they get pregnant."

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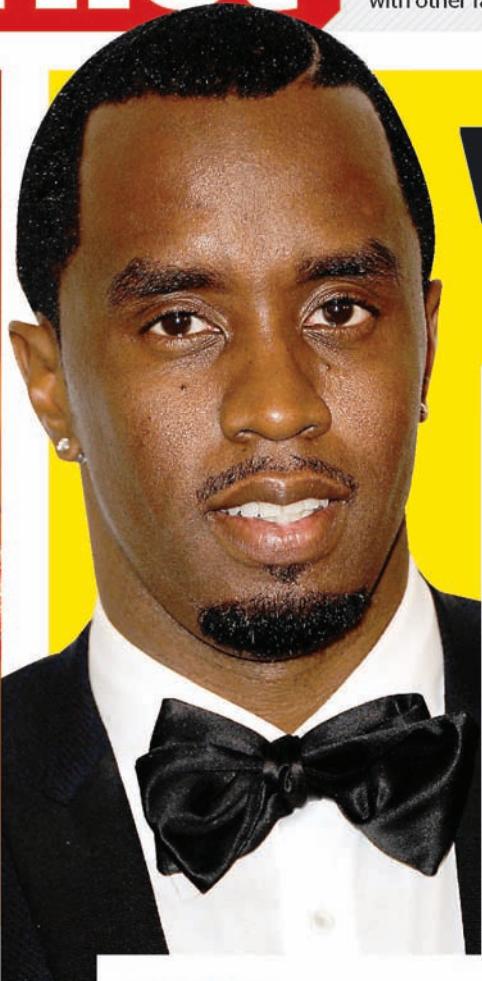
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The Jackson brothers, who are planning a Unity Tour this summer, are considering adding another element to a tour for next year: a hologram version of their late brother, Michael Jackson. "Wouldn't that be wonderful?" Jackie told [eonline.com](#). "As a matter of fact, we had that idea two years ago for Michael's Cirque du Soleil show."



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Sea 'Saw'

Do you want to play a game? No? Well, how about a cruise instead? Carnival will offer a five-day "Saw"-themed cruise leaving New York City on Aug. 11, [collider.com](#) reports. The horror movie cruise will give fans a chance to meet "Saw" stars and party with other fans of the franchise. Jigsaw is waiting ...

Who's your Diddy?

Diddy is so money that he's halfway to a billion dollars. The hip-hop mogul leads Forbes' list of the richest rappers in the game. Here is the estimated net worth of the five richest rappers, released Tuesday by Forbes. [GETTY IMAGES](#)

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Stream weavers

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Anna Faris is loud, sexy and unafraid of toilet humor—which makes her the perfect person to receive CinemaCon's annual Comedy Star of the Year award. Faris, who last starred in "What's Your Number?" with Chris Evans, will next be seen in "The Dictator" with Sacha Baron Cohen. Maybe she's going for a repeat award next year.

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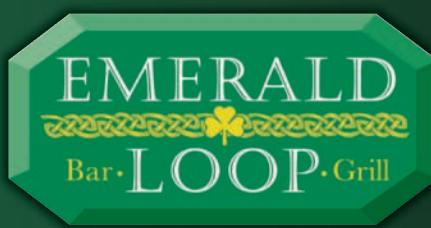
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